



**THE YEARLY PUBLICATION
OF THE PROVINCIAL
NORMAL SCHOOL
VICTORIA, B.C.**

Staff:

Editor

W. J. KITLEY

Co-editor

J. A. MCDIARMID,

Art Editor

G. A. LENNARTZ

Business Manager

J. E. GOTT

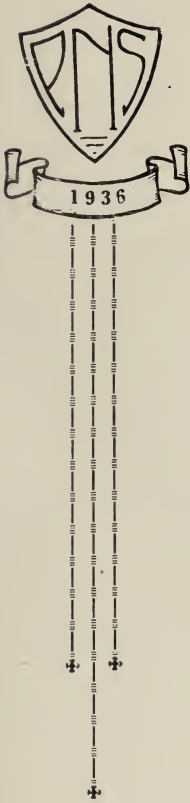
Secretary

F. A. FARQUHAR



ANECHO

AUTOGRAPHS



To
The Past Present and
Future Members
of the
Teaching Profession
This Annual is Dedicated



An Invitation



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA TEACHERS' FEDERATION extends its congratulations to the 1936 Graduates of the Victoria Normal School, and cordially invites each one to become a member of

The Teachers' Provincial Organization



All who make application while at the School will be enrolled as "Student Members" without payment of any fee, and will be transferred to full membership upon commencing active teaching, and upon payment of one-half the regular Federation fees.



Further information may be obtained from

HARRY CHARLESWORTH,

General Secretary

Aldine House,
1300 Robson Street

Vancouver,
B. C.

Students! OUR CONTRACTS GUARANTEE A FUND WITH WHICH YOU MAY TAKE A WORLD CRUISE
BUY A NEW CAR and then \$100.00 PER MONTH FOR LIFE

Full particulars gladly given without obligation.

MUTUAL LIFE *of* CANADA

FRED M. MCGREGOR, C.L.U.
Agency Manager.

Phone E 5841

201-4 Times Building
Victoria, B.C.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS



THE realization inevitably occurs, on the compilation of an annual, that its publication is possible only through the patronage of its advertisers. With this in mind, the Annual Board has endeavoured to place the advertisements in a place where they will command immediate attention; and we feel that this year we have placed them in a particularly favorable position. We, the Annual Board, take this opportunity to thank our advertisers for the hearty co-operation which they have extended to us this year, and we trust that their return will justify the expenditure.

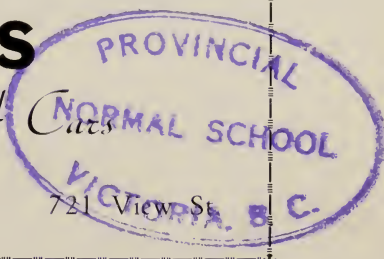
To our readers we would suggest a careful perusal of the advertisements. The various firms represented here are able to cater to all the students' needs, in a manner not only convenient as to prices but also favorable as to the quality of goods and services.

We urge you to patronize those firms which have given to us their support.

ALL LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS



HILL'S
Drive Yourself Cars



Phone G 4423 VICTORIA



*The Provincial Normal School
Victoria, B.C.*

THE NORMAL SCHOOL IN RETROSPECT

In 1915 the Victoria Normal School was opened for the purpose of training Elementary School Teachers. At that time, owing probably to the lack of trained teachers, the students registered in September and graduated in December. They were then granted an interim certificate which was good for three years; at the end of this time they were required to return to the School for another term. The number of returning students was small, about 10 in number, since many of the graduates entered some other profession at the end of the three years. This factor resulted in a lack of trained teachers, and to overcome this difficulty and to encourage students to take the teachers' training course, the government paid the return fares to Victoria for those who desired to register at the Normal School. As a further inducement no fees were charged.

In 1920 this system was abolished and all students were required to attend classes for a full year. On graduating they were granted an interim certificate which was good for two years, and on receiving two good reports from an inspector they were granted a permanent certificate. About the same time the government in the interests of economy ceased to pay the fares of the students and required a fee of \$20.00 for tuition. This fee was later raised to \$40.00 and finally to \$100.00 where it now stands.

During those years the student body was increasing in number until in 1930 there was a surplus of Normal School graduates.

In view of the overcrowded condition of the teaching profession, the enrollment of students in the Victoria Normal School was restricted to 140.

In 1935 a new regulation was put into effect; students were required to return to Summer School for two summers in order to take refresher courses. They are allowed, however, to teach for two years before attendance at the summer session becomes obligatory.

In 1915 the staff consisted of six instructors, two of these being in charge of the Model School, but from time to time as the student body increased in number new members were added to the staff; in every case great care was exercised by the Department of Education in selecting members for the staff from those teachers in the province who had achieved outstanding success in their particular field of endeavour. In 1916 Miss Scanlon was engaged to teach in the Model School under the direction of Mr. McLean who later achieved distinction in the muscular method of writing. In 1917 Mr. V. L. Denton, after a varied and successful career of teaching and inspecting schools, joined the staff and in 1933 was appointed Principal of the Normal School, this being the position formerly held by Mr. McLaurin, now Assistant Superintendent of Education.

Mr. Freeman was added to the staff in 1919, as instructor in literature and nature. In the next year Sergeant Major Wallace took charge of physical training, which had been heretofore taught by one of the regular Normal School instructors. The following school term Miss McLean took over the stenographic duties of the school, a position now held by Miss Pottinger, and in the same year Mr. Russell was engaged to teach music. He was later succeeded by our present instructor, Mr. Wickett, who took over this department in 1928.

TEACHERS

DO NOT let life become a mere existence, but let it be a joy—both to you and your pupils. Remember when you are teaching that the advice or assistance of the **PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH** is *always at your disposal*.



DIVISIONS

1. GENERAL OFFICE, dealing with all matters pertaining to the health of the community.
2. SANITATION, under the Chief Sanitary Inspector, includes the supervision of (a) Watersheds and Water Supply; (b) Sewerage Systems; (c) Canneries, Fish and Fruit; (d) Lumber Camps, Railroad Construction Camps.
3. MEDICAL INSPECTION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.
4. CHILD WELFARE.
5. PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING, 35 Nurses actively engaged.
6. EPIDEMIOLOGICAL SERVICE, facilitating the control of communicable diseases.
7. VENEREAL DISEASE CLINICS (2). Free treatment.
8. TUBERCULOSIS. Travelling Medical Officer, with view of establishing Clinics throughout the Province.
9. LABORATORIES (4). Free Laboratory service in all matters pertaining to public health work. Vaccines, serums and antitoxins free.
10. VITAL STATISTICS.



Provincial Board of Health British Columbia

Administered under the direction of the

HONOURABLE THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

THE NORMAL SCHOOL IN RETROSPECT

(Continued)

The next change occurred in 1922 when Miss Isbister was added to the staff to teach nutrition, being succeeded by Mrs. Murphy in 1936.

Mr. C. B. Wood took charge of the psychology department in 1934, a position which he held until 1935 when he joined the education department of the University of British Columbia. The present instructor, Dr. Anderson, took over these duties in 1935.

The staff remained static until 1931 when Mr. Campbell became the instructor of mathematics at the school.

Mr. J. Gough, who formerly taught at the Victoria High School, was appointed to the position vacated by Mr. Dunnell in 1932. In the same year Miss Hinton took charge of the health course which had been heretofore taught by Miss Coursier.

The school as it now stands is a far cry from the days of 1915 when the staff consisted of six members and the student body numbered about thirty.

In a similar manner the grounds have been improved and enlarged until now they rank as one of the "show" places in Victoria district. The school itself after 20 years continuous use is as refreshingly clean and white as on the day the school was opened. The Department of Public Works is to be congratulated for their maintenance. Students all remark upon the charming interior of this fine building and it is the endeavour of each class to leave the building in as good a condition as they found it. The school and grounds will serve in future years as a model and inspiration for those students who have had the pleasure of staying here for a year.



HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

Teacher received her pay envelope and after extracting the money, held it up for the class to see.

"What is this, Freddy Wilson?" she asked by way of a general knowledge test.

"A pay envelope, miss," said the boy.

"And what did it contain?" she went on.

"Money," said Freddy. "Your salary."

"Any further questions to ask about it?" teacher asked.

"Please, teacher," said the little boy who had been studying the envelope in silence, "where do you work?"—*Ottawa Citizen*.



WANTED!

1. Someone to convince us that by establishing our centres, thoughts will strike our vacant minds, nervousness will flee from our teaching and 1936 graduates will be in the headlights of public speaking.

2. Someone to escort Tinker and Palmer to visit Major Bowes in prospect of securing an appointment in the New York Opera Co.



TO THE FACULTY

The time has unfortunately arrived when we must say "Good-bye" editorially at least, to you who have been our most sympathetic mentors for the last nine months.

Before the time arrives when we too must go out into the scholastic world as teachers, it seems well to try and express our gratitude to you, not only for what you have taught us in a strictly pedagogical sense, but also for the fine example you have set us of what teachers should be.

We cannot let this opportunity go without making some reference to the excellent relations that have at all times existed between the student body and yourselves.

We look forward too, to meeting you again at some not too far distant date, that we may again have the pleasure and privilege of renewing what has been a not only pleasant but valuable friendship.



Students... What are Your Requirements?

Everything in Printing

A modern plant, fully equipped to handle printing and engraving of every description—for all commercial, professional or social purposes.

Everything in Stationery

For the office, store or factory—Office Files, Ruled Books, Loose-Leaf Books, Filing Systems.

Everything in Office Furnishings

Desks, Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Typewriter and Duplicating Machine Supplies.

Everything for the Artist or Draughtsman

Mathematical Instruments, Drawing Inks, Oil and Water Colours, Showcard Colours, Drawing Boards, Set Squares, T-Squares, Drawing Paper.

Everything for the Student

School and College Text Books, Exercise Books and Note Books, loose-leaf and bound; Fountain Pens, Self-Propelling Pencils.

Books for Everybody

New and Standard Fiction, Travel, Biography, Philosophy, Theology, Science, Art, Poetry, Hobbies. Also a wide selection of Technical Works.

Lending Library

A carefully selected assortment of the best books, covering a wide variety of subjects. Newest books, including Fiction, added on publication. Fifty cents a month.

Picture Framing - Commercial Art - Films Developed and Printed

Birthday Cards and Greeting Cards for All Occasions

Fancy Stationery - Gift Suggestions

Corporation Seals - Rubber Stamps

Diagon Hibben
Limited

Established 1858

1210 Government Street -:- Victoria, B. C.

Telephone:

G arden 8194

WELCOME

MRS. MURPHY

In the addition this year of Mrs. Murphy to the faculty of the Provincial Normal School we have gained a most valued asset.

Mrs. Murphy attended the Vancouver Normal School in 1925, later teaching in the elementary schools. In 1934 she attended the McDonald Institute (Ont.) Agriculture College, proceeding from there to the Oregon State College from which she received the degree of B.Sc. Returning to Vancouver she taught in the Junior and Senior High Schools, coming to the Provincial Normal in 1935. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Sorority and the Honour Society in Education.

Mrs. Murphy, in the short time we have known her has proved herself invaluable as a friend and helper, always willing, regardless of time or effort, to give every assistance in all student endeavours and social activities.

To you, then, Mrs. Murphy, we the Class of 1936 extend our sincerest welcome, hoping that in the years to come you may find success and happiness.



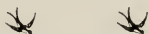
MRS. REESE-BURNS

We have had the great pleasure this year of studying public speaking under Mrs. Reese-Burns' able tutelage.

Mrs. Reese-Burns obtained her initial training under Richard Mansfield in New York. She taught first at Ashbury College, Ottawa, and later at the Church of England Day School in the same city. She came to this city after teaching in the Alberta College, Edmonton.

Her local experience includes a most successful five years' direction of the Forbes-Robertson players and two years teaching for the Department of Education Summer School.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking you Mrs. Reese-Burns for the pleasant and instructive course you have so ably directed and couple with this the wish that your future will be as successful as your past has been.



MISS BESCOBY

Miss Bescoby has taken a special course with us, the second term, in progressive schools and allied matters.

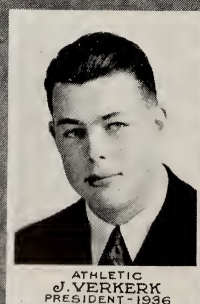
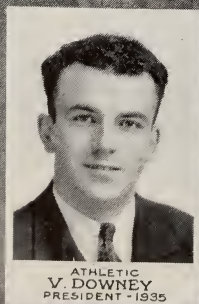
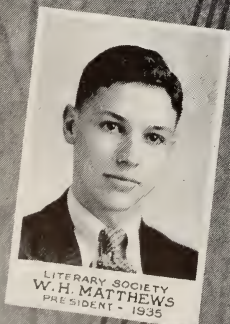
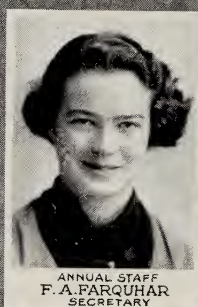
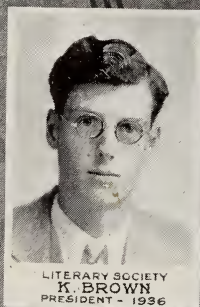
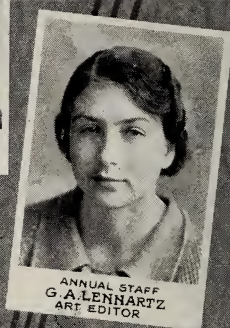
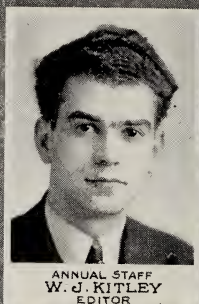
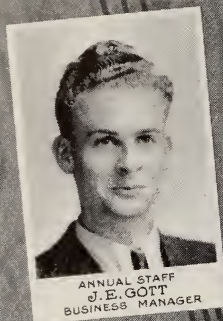
She graduated from U.B.C. in 1932 with a B.A. She taught during the interim and in 1935 obtained her M.A. from the same university.

During the summer of 1935 she made a study of the Winnetka schools, coming back in the fall of the same year she was given charge of the elementary Correspondence School of the Provincial Government.

Miss Bescoby's direct and unassuming manner, her sense of humour and broad educational background have made her a valuable adjunct to the Normal School.

We, the Student Body of 1936, extend to you, Miss Bescoby, an enthusiastic welcome, attended with the hope that you will have a happy as well as successful future.

ANNUAL BOARD





EDITORIAL

We would crave your indulgence and say that we hope your judgment (or is it judgement) of this Annual will not be colored overmuch by this editorial. Inevitably one leaves the editorial to the last moment and equally inevitably by that time the Editorial Pegasus has developed spavins and is in perilous danger of losing its left hind shoe.

In the space of a few words it would be well to call your attention to the untiring and efficient work done by Ed Gott who as business manager has made possible this Annual. It is all the more commendable when one realizes that Ed has done single-handed a job that heretofore has required the energies of three or four people.

We would like, too, to thank all those who have in any way contributed to the success of the Annual. It is with some sensation of regret, shall we say, that the thanks is due to so few people.

Those who have contributed, have for reasons that we imagine will become increasingly obvious preferred to remain anonymous.

In later years we hope that this Annual will serve to stir a few memories of a most pleasant and inspiring year. If it does we will be more than satisfied.



PET HATES

Earnest women—don't you just love, etc.—bowler hats, probably because of my own appearance in one—standing up in a crowded bus, almost as bad as sitting down in one and being submitted to a barrage of fearsome glares from standing females . . . lesson plans, fill in here to suit yourself . . . the "skin" from milk, found in tea, coffee, teaspoons and sometimes, alas, on one's chin . . . establishing by centres or defining imagination . . . amateurs with some outstanding exceptions . . . blended cigarettes, nearly as bad as people who smoke mine . . . people, especially elementary school pupils with an I.Q. over 100 . . . getting up in the morning only approached by going to bed at night . . . conducting (?) a song . . . detached collars, inevitably detached by about three inches owing to technical difficulties with back stud . . . mental activity, physical activity . . . carrying parcels plus shopping with a female . . . people with fads or pet hates . . . Pro Bono Publicos people who when you ask them how they are tell you . . . Ye Olde Englishe style . . . Terpsichore in ballroom guise . . . people who write bilge for publication.



On an examination paper—an import of France is *false fates*.

Eastman **KODAKS** ...

IN MANY STYLES AND SIZES

KODAK VERICHROME FILMS
The New Double Coated Fast Film

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED BY OUR OWN EXPERTS
We Give Free Enlargements



Loose-Leaf Photo Albums - Nu-Ace Corners

Waterman Fountain Pens - Eversharp Pencils

Loose-Leaf Note Books

We Carry a complete stock of Normal Text Books and Supplies

VICTORIA BOOK & STATIONERY CO.
LIMITED

1002 Government Street

Phone Garden 1013



Personals



1935-36

SAFETY CAB G 1155



NEW CARS • LOWEST RATES • PROMPT SERVICE

CALL SAFETY FIRST

TAXI! G 1155 TAXI!

**GRADUATE TEACHERS FIND OUR WORK BOOKS
INDISPENSIBLE IN THE CLASS ROOM**

They Save Time

They Cost Little

They Get Results

Among others our lists offer you a choice of the following:

READING WORK BOOK FOR BEGINNERS

NUMBER WORK BOOK FOR BEGINNERS

MY WORK BOOK IN PHONICS

READING EXERCISES—A book for each of Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6.

WORK BOOKS IN ENGLISH USAGE AND COMPOSITION—A book for each of Grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

DENT ARITHMETIC WORK BOOKS—A book for each of Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.
Answers published separately.

CANADIAN GEOGRAPHY EXERCISES—Two books for use in Grades 5 and 6.

CANADIAN HISTORY WORK BOOK—For Grades 7 and 8.

ENGLISH HISTORY WORK BOOK—For Grades 7 and 8.

NATURE AND LANGUAGE WORK BOOKS—A book for Grade 2, another for Grades 3 and 4 and still another for Grades 5 and 6.

J. M. DENT & SONS [CANADA] LIMITED

Publishers

1300 Robson Street

::

Vancouver, B.C.

CLASS OF 1935-36



TAIMI AHO (Nanaimo)

Taimi is an outstanding student. She was secretary of the Athletic Society during the first term; vice-president of the Literary Society for the second term; plays on the basketball team—in short, she participates and excels in practically everything.

HELEN BECKER (Victoria)

"Beckie" is rather quiet and given to deep thinking. One of her chief interests is studying people. This, together with her keen sense of humour should make her a very successful teacher.

FRANCES M. BURNE (Salmon Arm)

Frankie is full of vim, vigour and vitality. She was class "rep" for the Literary Society during the first term. When it comes to ping pong—the rest of us haven't a chance against her!

VIRGINIA CHASTER (Victoria)

"Ginger" is a devotee of Rubella. She is noted for her dashing personality and ever present smile. Besides being a music teacher, she is an elocutionist of ability.

KATHLEEN M. CLOTWORTHY (Telkwa)

Evidently Kay believes that the early bird gets the worm—or is it the charm of the Normal School that brings her here at the break of dawn? She has shown marked ability as a debater and speaker.

KATHLEEN S. COATES (Oliver)

Kay is a grade A product of the sunny Okanagan. She was class "rep" for the Athletic Society before Christmas. She takes part in all school activities—notably debates, basketball, etc.

EVELYN P. COONS (Rolla)

What better proof could we have of the maxim "Good things come in small parcels." Much to our envy, Evelyn invariably finishes her examinations long before the rest of us.

Albion's

*Famous English Shoes for
Men and Women*

are well adapted for hard wear,
where the going is rough. They
have distinction, too, and real
comfort!

TAKE A PAIR AWAY WITH YOU

Men's Prices Are \$7.50

Women's Are \$6.00 and \$7.50

Exclusively at

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Wellington and
Comox

COAL

MORE HEAT *and*
LONGER LASTING

Sootless Coals

**Richard Hall
& Sons**

1232 GOVERNMENT STREET

Phone G 1431

Sylvester

"U"

Drive Ltd.

FINEST FLEET ON THE
ISLAND

*Late Model
Radio Equipped Cars*



G 5511

1007 Douglas

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT
SCHOOL STATIONERY
KINDERGARTEN AND
PRIMARY MATERIALS

When you need anything for
your school, always remember we
can be relied on to stock the latest
and most up-to-date school re-
quirements.

We Shall Appreciate
Your Enquiries



**The CLARKE & STUART
Co., Limited**

Stationers and Printers

550 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C.

CLASS OF 1935-36



ELIZABETH M. COX (Valemount)

Betty always has a twinkle in her eyes. She is a very interesting conversationalist. Coming from the Cariboo, she should be a good hunter. Let's hope she bags a school next year.

BELLA K. CRAIG (Sidney)

This neat young lady was class "rep" for the Dramatic and Debating Society during the first term. She is always willing to help in any enterprise. It is by no means uncommon to find her in the ping pong room.

MARCELLA G. DEANE-FREEMAN (Victoria)

Marcella is another star student. She was secretary of the Literary Society for the second term. Words which try, yet fail, to describe her—efficient, intelligent, idealistic and positive. She has those laughing Irish eyes which betray her at times. Fortunate are they who will some day be her pupils.

LOUISE G. DENOREAZ (Nelson)

"The late Miss Denoreaz" hails from Nelson. Louise's unexpected ejaculations add much interest to the daily procedure of "A" Class where she is noted for her "unruffled poise" and intense love of horses.

ASTA K. EINARSSON (Osland)

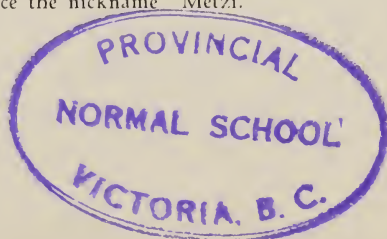
Asta is the tallest member of "A" Class. What she doesn't know about fish isn't worth knowing. Her talks on geography have been greatly appreciated by all.

KATHLEEN I. ELLIS (Victoria)

Tall, slender and strikingly dark, Kay is a knock-out. She was class "rep" for the Athletic Society during the second term; excels in swimming and basketball. Her ability as a teacher, added to this makes her success in the future assured.

A. MARIAN W. EMMOTT (Nelson)

Marian is one of the outstanding personalities of the school. She is a good speaker, ambitious and full of life. She was secretary of the Athletic Society for the second term, plays basketball and dives well. It is rumoured that she has a mezzo-contralto voice—hence the nickname "Metzi."



Victoria Daily Times



"The Home Paper"



If you have beauty
We can take it;
If you have none
We can make it.



1122 Government Street

Phone G arden 3821

CLASS OF 1935-36



FRANCES A. FARQUHAR (Victoria)

Teddy is one of the school's most popular girls. She was the competent secretary for the Literary Society during the first term and class representative for the same society during the second term. Among other things, she is a member of the badminton team and a violinist in the school orchestra.

MARGARET E. FORBES (Passmore)

This petite demoiselle is an excellent student and teacher. She is always on hand when there is any work to be done. There is not a shadow of a doubt but what she will make her mark in the teaching world.

HELEN J. FRAME (Victoria)

Helen, whose dark curls are "the envy of the ladies and the idol of the men," is a young lady whose artistic talent has been recognized and utilized by the school for making posters. We can usually be sure when we meet Helen that Betty Cox is in the offing.

IRENE FRASER (Chemainus)

Now we know where Chemainus is. Irene's chief teaching problem has been to teach "A" Class to pronounce her first name properly. Although she has not been entirely successful in this matter, her excellent work and teaching in the elementary schools is a credit to her.

THEKLA M. FULTON (Prince Rupert)

This blond young miss always has a smile for everyone and an answer too—particularly in grammar classes. With her lilting voice she will be able to sing her way into the hearts of her pupils.

KATHRYN B. GATES (Ferneie)

Kay, with her winsome smile, is every man's ideal girl. Her sympathy and cheerful nature have won her many friends, notably Kay Ellis. She displayed histrionic ability of a high order in the play "Petticoats."

AGNES M. B. GIBSON (Nelson)

Agnes is the blondest of our blonds. She is fond of all sports, especially hiking and riding. On more than one occasion she has been seen roller skating on Richmond Road on a Saturday morning.

With the Compliments of

The Columbia Paper Co., Ltd.

WHOLESALE PAPER DEALERS
and
MANUFACTURING STATIONERS

Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

Young Man...

When You Need Clothes
Pay Us a Visit

*Everything for Work or Play
Reasonably Priced*



PRITCHARDS'

1227-1229 GOVERNMENT ST.

With the Compliments of

KIRKHAM Co. Limited

The oldest high class grocery in
Victoria. Your food requirements
can be satisfied with our full range
of Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Meats, Fish, Fruits, Vegetables and
Confectionery.

Quality Foods at lowest possible
price and satisfaction guaranteed.

We Will Be Glad to Serve You

Cartage Agents for: C.N.R., C.N.S.S. and C.G.M.M.

DOWELL'S - PACIFIC TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. LTD.

PHONES: G 7191 - 7192

We Specialize in
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
BONDED CARRIERS

Furniture Moved and Stored :- Packing, Crating and Shipping :- Baggage

1119 WHARF STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

CLASS OF 1935-36



MARJORIE N. HOOPS (Telkwa)

Marg is the only student who has distinguished herself by having her picture in a text book. (See "Glamour of British Columbia.") She was vice-president of the Dramatic and Debating Society for the second term. She is a conscientious worker and a good centre in basketball.

JEAN M. HYSLOP (Victoria)

This titian haired miss is a fine basketball player, good speaker and has many worth-while ideas to offer in any discussion. Jean was class "rep" for the Dramatic and Debating Society for the second term.

ETHEL HUKKALA (Sointula)

Ethel is another authority on the fishing industry and has added much to our information on that subject. When she and Taimi get together—it is the "Finnish" of "A" Class.

FRANCES M. JAMES (Summerland)

Frances is "B" Class' contribution to the school's musical programme. What would Mr. Wickett do without her? Frances may be heard most any morning providing an efficient accompaniment for the school's matutinal warblings. She is also one of the school's singers.

ONAUGH V. KENNEDY (Victoria)

Onaugh is another minute but valuable member of "A" Class. She tap dances, plays the violin and takes part in sports. Not content with all her achievements she is now taking piano lessons.

MARJORIE A. KENNEY (Terrace)

Marg hails from the cold northland and with her brisk, breezy manner soon won her way to the hearts of those who did not meet her at Victoria College last year. She plays basketball and badminton and made a good sports "rep" for "B" Class last year. She is also a star nutrition student.

GEORGETTE A. LENNARTZ (Sidney)

Georgette is art editor for the Annual and coupled with artistic ability she also displayed her acting ability last term in "Petticoats." Chief ambition—designing Paris models.

BELL MOTORS LTD.

WASHING

:-:

:-:

GREASING

REPAIRS

Corner of Johnson and Quadra Streets

Phone E mpire 9722

TEACHING WEEK



A night disturbed by visions of an intractable class and a remorseless critic teacher—a long unwilling return to customary semi-consciousness—a mad streetdash breakfast cardash—pardon the steining—too early—business of cooling the heel—destiny in the shape of a critic teacher arrives—short interval of communing with one's self regarding one's initial impact on aforesaid destiny—vain attempt to get blackboard material to approach a semblance of order—9 o'clock—a fearsome looking crew—zero hour set for 10:15—will it never arrive?—it does—Oh, Thomas where art thou?—the lesson—surprisingly enough not so fearsome as one would expect—departure thence with a peculiar sensation of exhilaration—heart to heart talk with assigned critic teacher—strange and unaccountable departure of aforesaid feeling of exhilaration—tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . .

IRISH LINEN STORES, LTD. (*Opposite Canadian Bank of Commerce*)

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF PURE IRISH LINENS

Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins in All Sizes

IMPORTED REAL IRISH BELLEEK CHINA

1017-19 Government Street

Victoria, B. C.

LABORATORY SUPPLIES AND CHEMICALS

for

ASSAY OFFICES, EDUCATIONAL, HOSPITAL

and

INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES

CAVE & COMPANY, LIMITED

567 HORNBY ST

SEY. 1161

VANCOUVER, B.C.

CLASS OF 1935-36



RUTH LINDSAY (Revelstoke)

Ruth's quiet, efficient manner will be of great assistance when she realizes her ambition and teaches primary grades. However, Ruth lets us all know during the public speaking periods that Revelstoke is on the map.

GRACE J. McDONALD (Grand Forks)

Dot's shadow—when we see Dot we know that Grace is not far off or vice-versa. Grace would be quite a speaker if it were not for sweaters and gym stockings—they seem to usurp a lot of her concentration.

JEAN E. McDONALD (Grand Forks)

Jean is heard to advantage in grammar periods. We are beginning to see her point, there are more exceptions than rules. Despite her lack in history and grammar however she certainly can hitch hike.

JOSEPHINE E. MCKINNON (Castlegar)

Jo

Jo is the dancer's ideal partner and the Normal student's ideal artist. A stranger might be fooled by her quietness but we know that she is a "swell" person with a grand sense of humour. We hear that she has quite a collection of elephants.

ISOBEL M. MALTMAN (Ferne)

I talk about the tortuous tests
As tho' they're hopeless matter
But all my friends associate me
With my good natured chatter.

M. MAY MILLER (Princeton)

"B" Class's tall blond basketballer. We have reason to be proud when we see our centre play her share of the game. May is also very good at convincing us that men make very unusual teachers in the primary grades.

GORDON MUIRHEAD (Ferne)

Late come—but welcome. This may apply at noon, but not on the basketball floor, does it Gordie? Gordie makes an excellent side-centre to run and get the tip-offs and she makes her share of the baskets too.

We Invite You . . .

TO BE OUR CUSTOMERS AND INSPECT OUR COMPLETE LINE
OF NOVELTY FOOTWEAR FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.

We Are Always Up to Date

"IT PAYS TO SHOP AT COPP'S"

Stores at:
NANAIMO
COURTENAY
PENTICTON

COPP THE
SHOE
MAN

Stores at:
VANCOUVER
CHILLIWACK
KAMLOOPS

1316 DOUGLAS STREET

VICTORIA

Established 1867

HAYWARD'S

B. C. Funeral Co.

PHONE *E mpire* 3614

734 BROUGHTON STREET

VICTORIA

Established 1883

J. Sommer & Sons, Ltd.

PICTURE FRAMING
at Lowest Prices

ARTIST MATERIALS - PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES - AMATEUR FINISHING
1012 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

Sports Trousers MANY SMART
STYLES

FLANNELS - TWEEDS - GREYS - FAWNS

\$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.50

PRICE & SMITH

614 Yates Street

Victoria, B.C.

CLASS OF 1935-36



DOROTHY E. O'NEIL (Prince Rupert)

If she's just the best kind of a scout
Always too happy and busy to pout
Full of vitality, originality
That's Dorothy O'Neil.

DOREEN E. PALMER (Victoria)

Doreen is one of the Normal's soloists. She can get honours in arithmetic even if she can't agree with Mr. Campbell in grammar. Never mind, Doreen, there is nothing like sticking up for yourself—it pays in the long run.

JACQUELINE H. PAYNTER (Westbank)

Another blond "B" Class athlete. Jacky shines best on the basketball and badminton floors. She isn't so dusty at ping pong either. Sometimes we wonder if she will give up teaching and go in for nursing quintuplets.

JOSEPHINE M. PESACRETA (Nelson)

Josie is one of those born teachers who can reprove naughty boys and teach imperative sentences at the same time. "Buttercup" doesn't have much to say, but by her critic teachers' remarks we are persuaded that she knows how to teach.

AGNES V. PETERSON (Fernie)

"Pete" may be small but she carries off the big position of president of the Dramatic and Debating Society very well. When we see Agnes smiling at the darlings in the ditches we know she will make a good teacher.

MARGARET PLENDERLEITH (Victoria)

"Her modest look a cottage might adorn"—or as Mr. Campbell would have it—"a little log cabin." Marg's keen sense of humour beneath a quiet exterior together with her sweet manner will make a welcome addition to any school room.

MURIEL E. RADCLIFF (Chemainus)

Muriel may not be the loquacious type—but when she slips up and drops the basketball through the hoop, the poor guards just stare. She also shines when it comes to literature tests—what Muriel doesn't know about poems isn't worth knowing.

"Victoria's Own Drug Store" . . .

Owned and Managed by Victorians and Offering a Complete Drug Store Service

PRESCRIPTIONS - DRUG SUNDRIES - KODAKS
DINING ROOM AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE



TERRY'S LTD.

Department Drug Store

*Thanks to the Provincial Normal
School for their patronage.*



HOCKING & FORBES

LITTLE & TAYLOR
Jewellers and Opticians

-:-

SAYWARD
BUILDING

-:-

1209 Douglas Street
Victoria, B. C.

DR. J. EWART GEE
Dentist



402 SAYWARD BUILDING
(1207 Douglas St.)
Phone E 8222

TRUNKS, BAGGAGE and
FANCY LEATHER GOODS
Also Large Selection of Novelties
LEATHER CASES MADE TO ORDER

Repairs a Specialty

Jas. McMartin

Phone Garden 6613
716 YATES STREET
Victoria, B. C.



Buying shoe repairs is
like buying a railway
ticket — the more you
pay the further you go.

606 Fort Street (near corner Government)

E 6252

A. J. Wakeman, Prop.

CLASS OF 1935-36



BEATRICE T. RATCLIFFE (Nanaimo)

"Louie" is quietly interested in all sports, majoring in ping pong. We believe, also, that she does at times become quite athletic over the piano. Some say that she's "Mousey" but we know she has never been caught.



LILIAN REDPATH (Nanaimo)

"Lil" has a sense of humour that we all admire. She gives the class plenty of amusement when she gets "shaky" knees in Public Speaking Class. However, if studying "gets you places," Lil will get there.



KATHLEEN M. RICHARDSON (Sooke)

We will always remember you Molly for the parts you have played in the Literary Meetings.

"To prove if they are substance or
But shadows of her lovely hair."



ALICE M. SANDBERG (Waldo)

One of our all-round students. Alice is one of those who sails smoothly in all walks of school life. When it comes to practice teaching or examinations we fully realize that she has nothing missing.



JESSIE A. STENVOLD (Princeton)

One of the class artists—health posters are her line. Her sweet sunny personality has won her many friends and although she has little to say we know she'll get along well in the world.



E. GENE TATTRIE (New Denver)

The class historian—Mr. Denton realizes she is a "bright girl" in spite of the fact that like the majority of the class she cannot account for Champlain's actions. When Gene arises to criticize in public speaking periods we know something worth hearing is coming.



MARY IRIS TAYLOR (Creston)

"If silence were gold'n, she would be rich." Iris does not have much to say for herself, but we guess she is too busy studying—she certainly does her fair share. She also displays her directing ability in folk dancing lessons.

*"If It's From Barry's It Must
Be Good"*

M. H. BARRY
Quality Groceries, Meats, Fish,
Poultry.

At Quality Prices

Phones: E 3431 and E 7923
1786 FORT STREET
Free Delivery :- Courteous Service

Your patronage greatly
appreciated. May we
see you again this
September.

**LITCHFIELD'S
LIMITED**

Phone E 9513
1109 Government Street

WHAT THE JANITOR SAW



Bob Ford doing a creditable imitation of Sophie Tucker.

The old maestro J. Mugford hammering out a sonata on being caught conducting during a grammar class.

Taimi Aho expounding to an awed group like Cicero himself.

Various people doing everything but read in the reading room.

Strange shapes in queer headgear compounding a tasty potion in the foods' room.

Girls going through graceful motions in a folk dancing class.

Ed Gott vainly attempting to elude the fair sex.

Bradshaw covertly admiring his new tonsure.

Tony Affleck and George Lancaster amicably (?) settling a dispute.

The Editor practically snowed under by contributions which flowed in from all sides.

Bill Wright extracting mirth from the blase public speaking class.

J. McLaughlin extracting "Un Bel Di Vedramo" from a piano with the assistance (?) of some more or less notable amateurs.

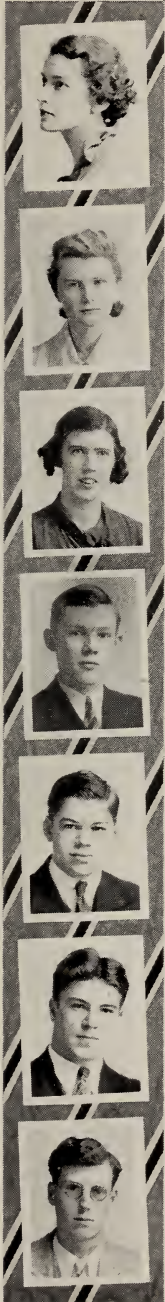
Where to Board . . .

MRS. J. FENERTY, 1784 Denman Street, Phone G 6365—Four girls.

MRS. E. J. RELF, 3154 Richmond Road—One girl.

MRS. A. E. UNDERWOOD, R.N., 1215 Pembroke Street, Phone G 1985—Eight of
either; \$24.00 to \$30.00 a month.

CLASS OF 1935-36



MARJORIE I. TINKER (Victoria)

"It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles ye wear
That's making sunshine everywhere."

Sometimes we wonder if Marg missed her calling—she should have gone in for high opera. Never mind Marg—it isn't everyone who can sing midst troubled seas.

ELIZABETH M. THOMSON (Victoria)

One of those born actresses—her pose as an operatic farmerette is most realistic. Betty is one of those talented people who can carry off in an amazing fashion, the jobs that others shrink from. Her picturesque talk on "Victoria" makes us all realize that we still have much to see.

O. BARBARA WOOLLEY (Victoria)

Barbara has one of those sweet dispositions we all like. She is unusually quiet in class but when she does say something it is worth hearing.

ANTHONY C. AFFLECK (Princeton)

This irrepressible ray of sunshine with the flaming red top made quite a name for himself with a scholarly dissertation on the love-life of the bee. He is also noted for his feud with George Lancaster.

HAROLD BATE (Nelson)

Quiet in class but tremendous as a curtain in plays; also notable for his performance as one of the quintuplets in the Amateur Programme.

JOHN H. BRADSHAW (Nelson)

Judging by the fistic ability he displays in the ping pong room he should have no trouble with class-room discipline. He is not as is sometimes thought, the twin brother of Harold Bate.

R. KEITH BROWN (Langford)

Keith is the young and efficient president of the Literary Society during the second term. Keith is headed for a science course at the University which should prove rather simple to one who can coax along a model T as skilfully as he does.



Regardless of what

You Belong to

Even though you might wear a



Don't make the remark that

you will have to buy a



to dig a grave to get in

as long as you have the



to say what a pleasure it is

to eat at

SHORT'S CAFE

1119 DOUGLAS STREET

"In Style and Art—a Shop Apart"

IVY'S BEAUTY NOOK

Experts in

HAIRDRESSING, FACIALS

ETC.



714 VIEW STREET

(2 doors from Love's)

Phone E 5115

Victoria, B.C.

PICNICS



It was on the afternoon of September 16 that we had our first social gathering. The affair took the shape of a picnic at one of the small coves at the bottom of Lansdowne Road. Several stalwart males helped to carry the cooking utensils down to the beach while a veritable rogue's gallery sat on the bank and assisted (?) them with semi-audible comment.

The first part of the afternoon was taken up with softball and although most of the time was spent chasing the ball in the various shrubberies that infested the location, it proved to be a most admirable way of getting acquainted. Particularly did this show itself in the misguided but well intentioned efforts to direct one another on the homeward way.

The big affair of the evening was the sing-song when Walter "Toscanini" Matthews displayed his ability as a conductor. Much credit is also due to Dr. Anderson for keeping several selections going when they seemed due for an early demise.

An informal hike was held later when a tramp was taken over Mt. Tolmie and around the waterfront.

Although at the time we go to press, plans are not quite complete for the Annual Picnic, it will most probably take place on May 30th. The picnic will start with a bus ride to Elk Lake. Games and lunch will be enjoyed there and a hike to Cordova Bay will then get under way. Stunts and a dance at the McMorran's Pavilion will continue until 12 o'clock when another bus will bring us to town.

Compliments

of

**Mrs. Drake's
Bakeries**

Fashionable Footwear

REASONABLY PRICED



Agents for Heel Hugger Shoes

JAS. MAYNARD LTD.

Phone G 6514

649 Yates St.

CLASS OF 1935-36



CHARLES A. BRUCE (Fernie)

Noted for his dramatic ability in the bridge skit. His talents however are not restricted to the stage for he displays equal ability on the gym floor and dance floor. He upheld the Normal honour during the annual Normal-College debate.



HERBERT J. CONROY (Cranbrook)

Herb's idea of paradise is teaching a lesson on the depression to a class of Grade 8 girls. It is rumoured that he is, in his natural setting, a hockey player of no mean ability.



JOSEPH PATRICK DOWNEY (Comox)

Joe—of the singing voice and laughing eyes, by mutual consent with Reeve promised to be back for another year at V.P.N.S. and fortunately for us that promise was not broken. He can be found most any noon hour in the Assembly Hall gazing rapturously at Miss P. while she warbles a flute-like ditty to Mugford's awe-inspiring arrangements for voice and piano.



VINCENT F. DOWNEY (Lumberton)

One of the school's star athletes, Vince was president of the Athletics for the first term. He plays a fair game of basketball, a good game of baseball and we are told he is one of the stars on the home town hockey team.



ROBERT W. FORD (Victoria)

Bob has mastered the art of cracking a joke without cracking a smile, but he is not loath to show his appreciation of someone else's joke—as long as it merits it. These fine attributes contributed to Bob's success as a master of ceremonies for the Normal Amateur Programme.



V. DON GILBERT (Nanaimo)

Snake Gilbert's chief interest other than teaching is boats, as amply demonstrated in public speaking class. He also wields a "wicked" badminton racket.



JOSEPH E. GOTT (Victoria)

Our more than efficient business manager, Ed tackled the job single handed and he achieved the same measure of success in his school work.

CLASS OF 1935-36



COLIN C. GOURLAY (Ladysmith)

Colin has made a splendid teaching record during the year but we have yet to see anything to surpass the way in which he could hold the interest of the primary students by telling them stories about Peter Rabbit.



L. ELVIN GOWER (Victoria)

Elvin is a man who has original ideas. He is fairly quiet in class because he knows all the answers. He achieved universal acclaim during the Amateur Programme when he wished to be "Alone."



WILLIAM P. HALL (Victoria)

One of the mainstays of our basketball team. He can usually be seen during noon hour hurling a softball around the greensward.



OWEN A. KERLEY (Ladysmith)

Noted for his strong sense of humour which no doubt has contributed to his success at ping-pong. Judging by the success he made of telling stories to Grade 2, we imagine that he will make a mark some day as a "Big Brother Owen" on some radio hour.



WALTER J. KITLEY (Victoria)

As editor of this Annual Walt's possible journalistic genius can now be given sway. Outside of running for the bus, his main hobby seems to be singing Shakespearean songs in company with Dick Reeve and Joe Downey.



GEORGE E. KNIGHT (Victoria)

Junior partner in the bizarre team of Wright and Knight Inc. His interesting theories on piscine population will be found elsewhere in this annual.



GEORGE H. LANCASTER (Princeton)

Chiefly noted for his clean and excellent performance during the inter-Normal basketball game. His hobbies are restricted to disciplining Tony Affleck.

CLASS OF 1935-36



JOHN A. McDIARMID, B.A. (Victoria)

John is a gentleman of scholarly attainment which is pleasingly coupled with a dignified manner. John is one of the brains behind the editing of this Annual.



JOHN S. McLAUCHLIN, B.A. (Victoria)

John has come to us from U.B.C. where he graduated in French and Classics. He has revealed virtuosity in the field of the piano, artistic decorations and eurythmics.



WALTER H. MATTHEWS (Victoria)

Walt started the Literary Society off on the right foot during the first term. Normalites discovered his ability as a leader at the Normal Beach Party when he kept "Old McDonald" going for the longest time on record.



R. C. ROBERT MOXLEY (Prince Rupert)

Bob enjoyed the work so much last year that he came back for more. Bob plays forward on the basketball team and uses his six feet of brawn to advantage. This blond Adonis has been very much in evidence at the school dances.



JAMES A. MUGFORD (Rutland)

He is descended from a long line of musical Mugfords. We have the feeling that when Jimmie has a school it will be a "merciful dispensation of Providence" that the curriculum is loaded, otherwise he will have grade 8 composing symphonies while grade 2 writes sonatas at least.



MARTIN P. O'CONNEL (Victoria)

Martin is an enthusiastic believer in the philosophy of Socrates and spends most of his time in trying to cultivate his own acquaintance. He is a man of parts and will have little difficulty in carving a niche for himself when he leaves Normal.



O. OSCAR PALSSON (Arras)

Oscar is an ardent supporter of local industry, notably tea and toast vendors. However, in spite of being an inveterate tea drinker, he finds time to do good work and will probably be one of the "birds" on the top at the end of the year.

Keys Karefully Kut

For Car, House or Office

SCISSORS AND CUTLERY

*Special Department for Umbrella
Covering and Repairs*



WAITES KEY SHOP

Phone E 4713

719 Fort St.

We Call and Deliver

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Tailoring and Repairing

Carpet Cleaning

Dependable Service for 26 Years

Togo Cleaners

Phone G 6932

758 Yates St.

DANCES



The first social event of the year took the form of a Hallowe'en dance. Despite the atmosphere of mystery created by the decorations of witches and grinning pumpkins, the students soon became acquainted and the feeling of restraint that was in evidence early in the evening disappeared.

The second dance marked the close of the first term and found the auditorium decorated to conform with the spirit of Christmas. The evening was marked by the singing of carols and the appearance of Father Christmas, alias John Verkerk plus a pillow. From the appearance of the gifts, the various toy departments of the city did a roaring business.

The second term was opened by a dance held at the Crystal Garden under the auspices of the Athletic Society. Credit for the success of this dance is due to the Athletic Society and the various Normal School musicians who generously supplied their services for the evening.

On February 15, a Valentine dance was held marking the opening of the second term. The spirit of the day was borne out by the decorations of hearts which adorned the usually classical walls of the auditorium.

One of the most successful affairs of the year was the dance held in honour of the visiting Vancouver Normal School Team. This dance set a precedent in the history of the school since it was the first dance ever thrown open to the public.

The only remaining event is the closing dance towards which we look with a tinge of sadness since it marks the end of the school year and our departure from the school.

At this time we would like to thank Mrs. Murphy for what she has done to make the dances a success. The smoothness with which the various affairs functioned speaks for the perfection of her organization.

We would also like to thank Mr. Gough for his supervision of the decorations, which in every case excited the admiration of the onlooker.

See us for TENNIS RACKETS *and* TENNIS RACKET REPAIRS

(Special School Prices)

VICTORIA SPORTING GOODS

1002 Broad St. (Opp. V. I. Coach Lines)

Phone G 6614

CLASS OF 1935-36



ROBERT S. PRICE (Victoria)

Bob's rugged appearance is largely due to the contacts he makes in rugby. No doubt his rugby also accounts for his tactics on the dance floor.



JACK QUAITE (Kamloops)

Jack, as C Class will have noticed, does not come from Missouri. We wonder if his success as a rugby player has anything to do with his success as a teacher.



KENNETH J. REID (Royal Oak)

Ken doesn't make much noise about it, but both his teaching and work as guard on the basketball team are very effective. Ping-pong has also claimed him but his real interest lies in farm life.



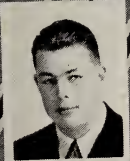
ALAN J. SMITH (Kamloops)

Alan is the little man with the big ideas. He is ever ready under any conditions to discuss any topic from the love of life of the amoeba to the disastrous results of a disintegrated misencephalon. He takes an active part in all school activities and was president of the Dramatic and Debating Society during the first term.



HAROLD E. TURNER (Victoria)

Harold is the star of the basketball team. He has a great liking for Rubella and Elvin Gower.



JOHN VERKERK (Ferneie)

John, as president of the Athletic Society, is largely responsible for the success of that organization. He also gave a rather muffled but engaging performance as Santa Claus at the Christmas dance.



WILLIAM R. B. WRIGHT (Lake Hill)

Bill is the academic looking gentleman whose nimble fingers are often heard running through the 1,200 notes of Tiger Rag, in the record time of 1 minute 20 seconds. Bill's only hobby by his admission, is fire fighting which probably explains his penchant for "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

PERFECTION IN KNITWEAR

Costumes and Overcoats

Agents for the "RODEX" English Topcoats.

GORDON ELLIS Ltd.

1107 Government Street
Victoria, B. C.

CLASS OF 1935-36

KATHLEEN N. ELLIOT (Saskatchewan)

Although we only had the pleasure of her company for three months, in that time she made a decided contribution to our year at Normal School. She has a fine voice and sang several times at our Friday afternoon entertainment. Having taught in Saskatchewan for a number of years, she was able to give us vivid accounts of the rigours of Prairie life.

BLANCHE E. HAGERMAN (Roblin, Manitoba)

We have had very little opportunity to get acquainted with her since she is only taking a partial course. We are pleased to have her at the school and wish her every success in the future.

ROBERT H. JONES (Victoria)

Bob is another of the basketballers. His chief occupation is giving out song sheets in the Assembly.

RICHARD H. REEVE (Victoria)

This impeccable fortress of masculinity proved to be an outstanding student in more ways than one. Dick is another of the class of '35 and will be remembered for his bass voice. It is rumoured he writes poetry—to whom?

DIFFERENT PINCH

The vicar was having a serious talk with one of his parishioners. "Yes, Mrs. Howson," he said, "education is a very important thing, and we parents must sacrifice our pleasures for our children's benefit. Do you know, I had to pinch like anything to send my boys to college, but I managed it."

Mrs. Howson: "Yes, but my husband's too afraid of the law to do anything like that."



BRAINWAVE (of Miss Georgette Lennartz)

"Don't you think it would be a good idea to form a 'jist' and 'becuz' club!"

June 5th will be a "black-letter day" for Terry's as the "tea-foursome" will depart for their respective homes.

DORMAN'S

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Always New Styles

1328 DOUGLAS STREET



LITERARY SOCIETY

The afternoon of September 20 saw the students of the Normal School gathered in the auditorium for the purpose of forming the Society, which has done so much toward making our year at the Normal School one of the happiest of our lives—the Literary Society. The friendly and unifying spirit of the “Lit.” meetings soon eliminated any strangeness which we might feel in our new surroundings, and the many fine lectures, debates, plays and other entertainments have contributed in no small way to the profit and pleasure derived from this year’s work.

The first regular meeting was devoted, as has been the custom of years, to the election of officers for the autumn and winter term, the results being as follows: *President*, WALTER MATTHEWS; *Vice-President*, ROBERT FORD; *Secretary*, FRANCES FARQUHAR; *Class Representative*, FRANCES BURNE.

It was deemed advisable this year to incorporate the activities of the Dramatic and Debating Society under the Literary Society, with the result that our programmes have been considerably enriched by the splendid contributions of that group.

Our first meeting, in October, took the form of a “Home Town Afternoon,” when several of the students gave talks which not only interested us greatly, but also considerably enriched our knowledge of the geography of the province.

The Dramatic and Debating Society entertained us the following week with an amusing play, “The Fatal Quest,” which delighted the assembly very much.

The first debate of the term took place the next week when Class “A” and Class “B” vied for oratorical honours, the subject being: “Resolved that the League of Nations has failed.” The affirmative supported by Class “A” gained the decision.

Miss Emily Carr, the well-known Victoria artist, was present with us at our next meeting, and delighted the students with her talk on “Modern Art,” which she illustrated with her own pictures and sketches.

An unexpected treat was provided for the Literary Society when the Marionette Players from the Cornish School in Seattle visited us and showed several of their marionettes, explaining how they are worked.

The items for the first November meeting included an innovation in the form of a summary of current events, which at once proved so popular that it was decided to have a similar account at each meeting.

The following week the Dramatic and Debating Society again stepped to the fore in presenting the play "Petticoats."

At the final meeting of November we were privileged to have as guest-artists Mrs. Gough, pianist; Mrs. Johns, soprano, and Mrs. Warn, accompanist—three well-known Victoria musicians—who gave a splendid programme of Russian music.

A hotly contested debate: "Resolved that Russia has benefitted by Communism," in which the affirmative was upheld by representatives of Class "A" and the negative by members of Class "C" opened the December meetings. The negative was successful

At our second December meeting Dr. Kaye Lamb, of the Provincial Library, gave a most interesting address on "The Provincial Archives," while the final meeting of the 1935 term was devoted to reports summarizing the activities of the various societies.

The first business confronting the society after the Christmas vacation was the election of the executive for the ensuing term. After a week of vigorous campaigning, Friday, January 10, saw the following installed as officers:

President KEITH BROWN
Vice-President TAIMI AHO
Secretary MARCELLA DEANE-FREEMAN
Representatives, FRANCES FARQUHAR, MOLLIE RICHARDSON,
 WILLIAM WRIGHT.

The meeting of January 24 was dedicated to the memory of His Late Majesty King George V. Music and readings appropriate to the occasion were heard, and Mr. Denton addressed the assembly, taking as his subject, "What King George Meant to Me."

Rudyard Kipling was similarly honoured the following week when various selections from that author's work were featured, and very much appreciated.

The Literary Society was privileged to have as guest artists on the afternoon of February 7, Miss Phyllis Deaville, Mr. Wickett and Mr. Dudley Wickett, who presented a programme of Elizabethan music.

A splendid debate: "Resolved that Orientals should be enfranchised," was heard when speakers from Victoria College, upholding the affirmative, defeated the Normal School representatives, who were supporting the negative.

At the final meeting in February, we were privileged to hear the Very Reverend Dean Quainton, who addressed the school on "Can a Man Be Both Patriotic and International?"

Probably one of the most popular programmes of the year was the Amateur Hour, which proved to be a riot of laughter from start to finish.

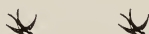
Classes "A" and "B" again crossed swords in the debate: "Resolved that women are more efficient as teachers in the elementary grades, One to Six, than are men"—a subject providing considerable amusement to the audience.

The Dramatic and Debating Society gave us another treat in the play, "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do," enacted by members of "C" Class, who enhanced their artistry by numerous touches of what might be termed "local colour."

For the remaining few weeks of the term some fine programmes have been arranged—a "Gilbert and Sullivan Afternoon"—and other equally interesting and entertaining items.

To the executives who have worked so steadily in arranging our programmes, and to our fellow-students who gave so generously of their talent to make our programmes a success, we wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation.

From the first day of the Autumn Term, all through the year the Literary Society has been an effective force in promoting the splendid unity and spirit of co-operation which exists among the students. Next year when we are away from all this and making our various ways in the profession we have chosen, we will realize even more of what great value, both practically and aesthetically, our Friday afternoon programmes have been to us, and we will remember our year at Normal School with all the greater pleasure and appreciation because of the Literary Society.



THE BOSS

"Now, boys," the teacher queried, "after what I have explained of the lion's fierceness, strength and daring, can any one of you name a single animal that the king of beasts stands in awe of?"

Up shot little Willie's hand. "Well," the teacher asked, "which is the animal?"

Willie (promptly): "Please, teacher, the lioness!"



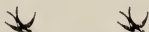
MORTIFYING

The professor's class of English literature was comprised largely of the college's first string rugby players.

"Well," he asked a gridiron hero, "will you please describe some of the characters mentioned in Tennyson's 'Morte d'Arthur.'"

The pigskin student hesitated, then ventured: "First of all there was Mort himself."

Class dismissed.



FROM ABERDEEN

"Daddy, why is that man running up and down the smoking car with his mouth open?"

"My son, that is a Scotsman getting a free smoke."

They say there's no truth in the rumour that when Knight was complaining to Bill Wright that he'd been offered \$50 to leave, Bill said: "Stick out for \$100, you'll get it easily."

Speaking of argument (I know we're not but we'll pretend we were) can you imagine what a grammar class composed of Marian Emmott, Taimi Aho, Marcella Deane-Freeman, Dick Reeve and Alan Smith would be like?

Then according to Bob Moxley—there's that paternal gentleman, the King of France who was busy raising armies.

Heard during teaching weeks:

One of the products of New Zealand is Maori gum.

The doctor gives you a description.

Aqueducts are people who do tricks.

Do you remember how many were caught in Class "C" when Dr. Anderson asked if there was any reference in the Bible in Hezekiah to wine cakes?

Our tame cynic says that high ideals are the ones that are kept too long.

An interesting sidelight on piscine population when Knight expounded his famous theory that the more herrings that ate eggs there were the more herrings there were because there wouldn't be so many to eat the future eggs. Well, anyhow it sounded good.

Mr. Campbell: "When you gaze at a beautiful young lady . . ."

Don Juan Price: "Where?"



YET TO BE SEEN:

1. Louise Denoreaz arriving at Normal two mornings in succession at 8:30 or even in time for two successive lessons.

2. Taimi Aho taking the platform (common occurrence) without wandering from the subject.



WANT A LAUGH?

Ask Teddy to tell of her experience horse-back riding down a mountain-side whose slope was greater than 90 degrees.





DRAMATIC AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Many interesting and educational programmes were arranged and presented on several Friday afternoons, under the auspices of the Dramatic and Debating Society. Although no annual play was attempted this year, several short plays and a number of interesting debates were enthusiastically participated in and enjoyed by the students.

The officers elected for the pre-Christmas term were: *President*, ALLEN SMITH; *Vice-President*, DOREEN PALMER; *Secretary*, BARBARA WOOLLEY; *Representative*, BELLA CRAIG.

During their term of office two short plays, "The Fatal Quest," directed by Dr. Anderson, and "Petticoats," directed by Doreen Palmer, were presented. Both were cleverly handled and much enjoyed.

Three inter-class debates were arranged. The first one between Class "A" and Class "B": "Resolved that the League of Nations has failed," resulted in a victory for Class "A." The debaters were M. Emmott and K. Clotworthy upholding the affirmative, and M. Miller and A. Peterson supporting the negative for "B" Class. The second debate, "Resolved that the Orientals should be enfranchised," was a keenly fought contest. M. Kenney and M. Radcliffe of "B" Class upheld the negative, and were awarded the decision over W. Wright and H. Conroy, of "C" Class. The third debate between "A" Class and "C" Class: "Resolved that Communism has definitely benefitted Russia," was a victory for the negative, upheld by "C" Class, represented by W. Kitley and K. Brown. The affirmative was supported by M. Hoops and T. Aho.

The spring term began with the election of new officers:

<i>President</i>	A. PETERSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	M. HOOPS
<i>Secretary</i>	D. O'NEILL

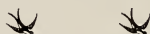
The outstanding event of this term was the presentation of a debate between the Normal School and Victoria College. After some discussion, the topic chosen was: "Resolved that the Orientals should be enfranchised." Victoria College, represented by W. Stuart and B. Davey, supported the affirmative, while the Normal School, represented by K. Brown and C. Bruce, supported the negative. After careful consideration, Mr. B. Nicholas announced that the judges had decided in favour of the affirmative.

Another debate: "Resolved that women make better teachers in the lower grades than do men," was staged between Classes "A" and "B." M. Miller and D. O'Neill, of "B" Class, represented the affirmative, while K. Coates and I. Fraser argued for "A" Class.

This time "B" Class came out on top.

The final event of the term was a humorous and well-staged play, directed and staged by "C" Class—"If Men Played Bridge as Women Do." This skit was enthusiastically enjoyed by the students.

The efforts of the Dramatic and Debating Society have been well supported and enjoyed by the student body throughout the year.



LOTS OF WORDS

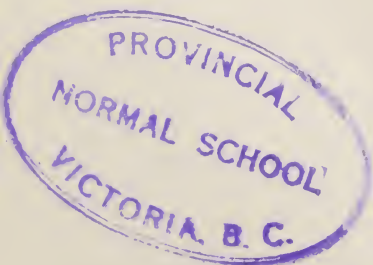
—*But Inarticulate*

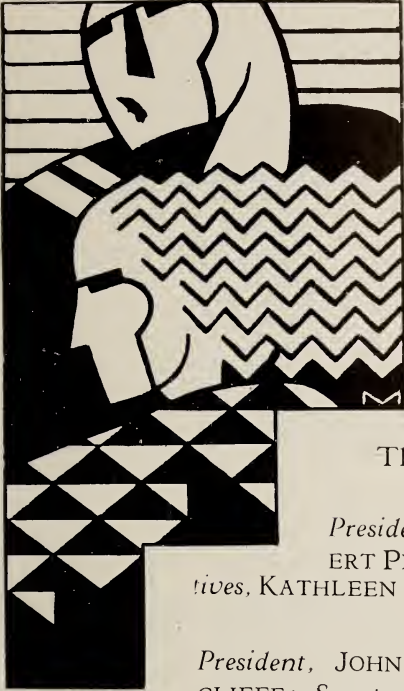
The identity of the young lady is withheld, but the memory of her answer lingers on with the instructor conducting a science course at a certain high school. One of the requirements in the written quiz was "Define a bolt and nut and explain the difference, if any." The girl wrote:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

The startled professor marked that one with a large "A".

—Troy (N.Y.) *Times Record*.





ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Drawn from the four corners of the province, this year's students have shown what willing co-operation and enthusiasm can do to make athletics a success. Come o-o-on Normal!

We wish to thank Mr. Campbell for the generous help and leadership he has given us this year, and Miss Hinton for her interest and guidance in basketball.

The executives for the year were as follows:

1935 Term

President, VINCENT DOWNEY; *Vice-President*, ROBERT PRICE; *Secretary*, TAIMI AHO; *Class Representatives*, KATHLEEN COATES, MARJORIE KENNEY, ROBERT JONES.

1936 Term

President, JOHN VERKERK; *Vice-President*, MURIEL RADCLIFFE; *Secretary*, MARIAN EMMOTT; *Class Representatives*, KATHLEEN ELLIS, GORDON MUIRHEAD, HAROLD BATE.

BASKETBALL

Always a drawing card, this year basketball has been the major sport.

The boys' team especially forged ahead from the very first practice. Several inter-school games were played, the boys in most cases winning easily. This year it was possible to arrange a match with Vancouver Normal. The first game in Vancouver Normal gym; the second in the Memorial Hall here. Although our boys lost both games by only one or two points, the games were fast and furious and exciting to watch. Both teams played hard and well, and gave a splendid exhibition of neat team-work and co-operation. Harold Turner was the outstanding player on the team, but Verkerk, Reid, Jones, Lancaster, Price, Moxley and Hall all contributed their bit in no unworthy manner.

In spite of the discouraging results at first, the girls' team showed that they "could take it," and even finally were able to give their opponents a good game. Two of the games, one with Victoria High and the other with the College, were especially fast and well played, disclosing much latent ability. Muriel Radcliffe, Jacqueline Paynter and Marjorie Kenney acquitted themselves on the forward line, while May Miller and Gordon Muirhead played centre. Taimi Aho and Marian Emmott held down the guard line.

A schedule of inter-class games between "A" and "B" Classes, and between the "C" Class teams was executed very successfully.

Seven basketball sweaters were purchased for the boys' team.

BADMINTON

To our surprise, badminton was not as popular as was expected; however, those playing were faithful fans and could always be found whenever a spare moment presented itself, chasing the birdies. (Some of them claim they actually salted their tails too—We wonder !)

Several tournaments were held, two with Victoria College; two with Mt. Douglas High and one with the Cathedral Team. In all cases Normal made an excellent showing.

The faithful few included Jackie Paynter, Teddy Farquhar, Helen Becker, Dot O'Neill, Price, Brown, Moxley, Hall and Kerley.

PING PONG

Here again only a few faithful devotees played; notably Ford and Frankie Burne. Two tournaments were engaged in by the boys, and one by the girls.

"Hark, the herald angels sing,
Do you pong or do you ping?
If you neither ping nor pong,
You cannot join the angel's throng."

(Courtesy Dr. Anderson.)

TENNIS

A little tennis was played during September and October, but very little. At the time of writing we are hoping that the warm spring weather will dry out the courts so that we can get back into form and maybe acquire a tan like "Tatter's."

MISCELLANEOUS

Softball and grass hockey, are, at the time of going to press, just being considered, but will probably meet with hearty support from the student body.

SOCIAL

A "get acquainted" hike to Spoon Bay in October was the first Athletic function of the year. The bonfire on the beach, the fresh air and the aroma from the bubbling boilerful of coffee assured the success of the hike—and did we get acquainted !

Two swimming parties were held at the Crystal Garden. Dancing and a setting of crystal clear water and shady palms made the second one an especially enjoyable evening.

The dance held for the Vancouver Normal boys went off with a bang. A gaily decorated hall, punch and good music made the dance one of the main events of the year.

We are all pleasurably anticipating the traditional picnic and dance—the final athletic activity of the year.

LITERARY

At the time of writing tentative plans have been made for the Athletic Society to take over one of the Literary afternoons.

As we draw to the close of our year at Normal, and glance in retrospect over the events of the year, we feel sure that our Athletic activities have left little to be desired. Not only have all the popular sports been enjoyed by the students, but something of that real sportsmanship—the “play the game” kind, has been evident in the spirit of co-operation shown by all the students.

THE VANCOUVER-VICTORIA BASKETBALL SERIES

A precedent was established in this school when a men's basketball team, composed of Jones, Lancaster, Hall, Price, Reid, Verkerk and Moxley, journeyed to Vancouver on March 6 for a game with Vancouver Normal. The team was accompanied by Mr. Campbell.

On arriving in Vancouver, the boys were met by students of Vancouver Normal, who had cars. They were taken, after breakfast, to the school, where they met Mr. Robinson, the principal, and various members of the staff.

During the morning, lectures were attended. These were much enjoyed by the visitors.

At four o'clock the games commenced. There was a preliminary between a couple of girls' teams drawn from the women's classes. The main game was exciting from the opening gong till the end. The score never was more than four points one way or the other, and the final count was 42-40 for Vancouver Normal. Outstanding for Vancouver were McAllister, McLaughlin and Fairburn. The last mentioned did not score any points, but was very effective as guard. It is hard to pick anyone from the Victoria team. Moxley was high man on points, while the others played excellent checking and passing games.

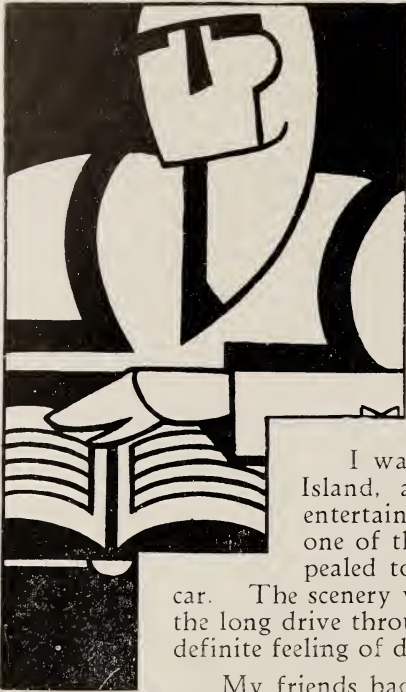
After the game, the team was entertained at tea, served in the cafeteria in the school. They were then taken to their billets and later the the Vancouver Normal School's semi-annual dance, at Alma Academy, where they enjoyed a wonderfully organized dance.

The return game was played in the Memorial Hall on Friday, April 3. This game was even more exciting than the first one. Victoria was strengthened by the return of Turner, who was ill on the occasion of the first game. In this game Victoria seized the lead, which they held till after half time. At the end the score read 34-35 for Vancouver. In this game the pick of the Vancouver game were Wright, Fairburn, McLaughlin and Ferguson. Outstanding for Victoria were Turner, Reid and Verkerk.

The line-up for Vancouver was as follows: McLaughlin, Fairburn, McGoogan, McAllister, MacNabb, Ferguson, Hill, Wright and Osborne. The Victoria team was Lancaster and Reid at guard; Turner, Moxley and Verkerk, forwards; Hall and Jones, substitutes.

The Vancouver boys then went to their billets, after which they were entertained at a sports dance at the Normal School. On Saturday evening a party was arranged as a send-off for the Vancouver men.

The whole series was successful financially and socially, and it is to be hoped that things of this nature can be arranged in years to come between the two schools.



LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

THE GREAT ADVENTURE

It seems simple enough in retrospect and yet how many peoples' ideas on the subject are still as inchoate as mine once were.

The matter was cleared up for me in a manner which I think you will eventually admit, allows of no argument. The enlightenment came about in this wise:

I was to spend a few days with friends up the Island, and on arrival found that plans for my entertainment included going on a fishing trip up one of the rivers nearby. The plan, of course, appealed to me, and the following day we set off by car. The scenery was delightful, although I must confess that the long drive through heavily wooded country gave me an indefinite feeling of depression.

My friends had only vague ideas of the camping facilities in that part of the country, and we decided to try our luck up one of the numerous side roads that led from the main road. We were rather pleasantly surprised to find a long-unused hunting lodge at the head of the road.

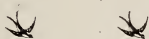
The place had, in its halcyon days, been quite attractive, but was now showing distinct signs of senile decay. It was not, you will admit, a very ideal place to contemplate staying at, especially as my friends showed, after looking it over, an unaccountable (as I thought) aversion to the place. The weather had turned stormy, however, and half a roof seemed better than none: so we decided to make the best of it and stay there at least overnight.

When we had more or less settled down, I attempted to find out the reason for my friends' aversion. They were rather reticent on the matter, but by dint of importunity I managed to acquire the information that they were not certain, but thought, from the descriptions they had heard, that the place was haunted. There was one redeeming feature, however (so the story went), the phantom had been there for some time and was growing lonely, and it seemed that if one treated it in a matter of fact manner, no harm would result. Not having a particular flair for psychic investigation and not having had any practice in being chummy with spectres I decided that were it not for a desire to maintain a bold front, I would be a considerable distance away before the expected nocturnal visitor arrived. But human nature being what it is, I stayed there, and shortly went to what served as a bed, in an attempt to drown my fears beneath a sea of blankets.

I awoke about 2:30, in, to put it bluntly, a blue funk. My expected visitor had not arrived, but I was not long to wait. It arrived on the scene shortly by way of the left wall. What little "savoir faire" I had ever possessed had van-

ished, and I betrayed my lack by violent shivering and gurgling in the throat. The ghost seemed unmoved in spite of this, and I took it that it imagined that I had awakened to do P.T. coupled with voice exercises. Its patience was unfortunately, not everlasting, and it called on me to bear it company on a short stroll. My legs were far from being in a condition for locomotion of even the most elementary form, or I would have used them before then; and the ghost, sensing my lack, advanced toward me to assist me. I had envisioned some cataclysmic feeling, but instead, when I felt the ghostly fingers on me, I forgot my fear and seemed almost to feel akin to the ghost.

We trickled through the door, talking about the vileness of the weather, etc., and I soon plucked up enough courage to twit it on its not having visited any dire consequences on me for the reception I gave it. The ghost thought for a moment, then: "Think not?" it said. "Well, as a matter of fact, you've been dead for about 15 minutes."



AH! SPRING

As though out of the future I heard a voice say:

"All those who have spoken only once put up their hands."

Obedying one of those beastly conditioned reactions, and as yet unthinking I stuck up my grubby little paw. I had reason to regret my rash action almost immediately.

A stern forefinger was pointed at me. "You," said a commanding voice behind the forefinger. I shifted out of the area of the gaze and pretended that it was directed towards my next door neighbor. I may have even nudged him or said something to him, I do not know. One is not responsible for what one does in time of stress—is one? At any rate I don't think that he was justified in treating me as though I had rubella. It was no use. Where I shifted, so shifted the gaze; anyway I felt rather silly dodging back and forth.

I pretended that I couldn't hear, that I was deeply engrossed in reading my notes, but continued punches in the back and nudges in the side soon ended this subterfuge. Besides, it got to be painful after a while.

I glanced modestly up. "Me?" I asked, indicating all the while that I was sure she could not mean me. It was preposterous. Give the other fellow a chance, I signalled. "You," she said. I guess I got my signals mixed. There was no doubt about it. She really meant me and there was no evading the issue. A cold shiver went up my spine. Then it went down my spine.

"Speak on the season you like best," she said.

I suddenly felt a wave of sympathy for the condemned. I suddenly made a resolution that I would be kind to children, stray dogs and cats, hereafter. I don't know why. I was willing to sit and think it over but someone shouted at me.

I pretended that I was afflicted with a painful and terrible lumbago as I got out of my seat. I pretended that the fellows blocked my way to the aisle. I pretended that I was stricken by a grievous and crippling rheumatism as I

walked down the aisle. I may even have staggered a bit. I don't remember. I ascended the stairs, established my centres and blew up my diaphragm. So far I was on safe ground. Somehow I knew that.

Then I began.

"Mrs. Reese-Burns and fellow students—" A pause—rather a pleasing and judicious pause, I thought.

"I like Spring," I said. No one seemed to mind. No one took exception to what I said. Whatever they might think of my style, my reasoning was irreproachable. I was sure of that.

"I like it," I continued, "because it is different from Winter." This seemed so obvious and inane that I felt some explanation was due to my audience, but I couldn't think of one. I hurried on.

"Birds, you know; trees, flowerlets, beelets."

I felt that this last was perhaps inauspicious, so I decided on a pause. At times I believe that long pauses are more effective than shorter ones. I put my theory into practice.

"Did anything ever happen to you in the Spring?" a voice encouragingly asked.

I blushed hotly all over. What a suggestion !

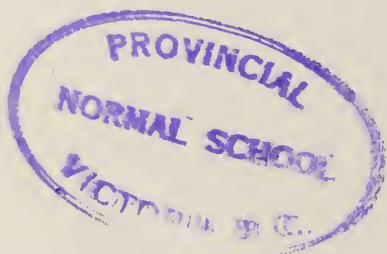
"No," I said with what I believed was an air of worldly wisdom—ah, halycon days and that sort of thing. I thought that this was sufficiently blase and cryptic to indicate that plenty had happened to me on almost any Spring you could mention, and yet not clear enough to indicate that I was an utter bounder.

I was sure I saw a look of disappointment in my audience. I knew what they expected—and for one wild moment, but somehow I couldn't do it.

My imagination had deserted me.

With a sad but resigned expression I descended the stairs; with an air of ah, Spring . . . I sat down.

—ANON.



PRINTED BY
DIGGON-HIBBEN LIMITED
VICTORIA, B.C.

AG
LC
VS
122



